

YORKVILLE ENQUIRER.

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY.

L. M. GRIST'S SONS, Publishers.

A Family Newspaper: For the Promotion of the Political, Social, Agricultural and Commercial Interests of the People.

TERMS—\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE
SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS.

ESTABLISHED 1855

YORK, S. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1919.

NO. 78

NEW YORK GOES WILD

Tremendous Welcome To Conquering Hero.

PERSHING WAVES CAP LIKE A BOY

Proud Acclaim of Mighty Nation in Honor of the Leader of the Greatest Army the World Ever Saw—Son Warren is the General's Orderly.

General Pershing, after two years in command of the greatest army America has ever sent to battle returned to the United States last Monday. As he stepped ashore in New York from the huge liner Leviathan he was handed a commission as general, a rank previously held by only three Americans—Grant, Sheridan and Sherman.

The stern-faced soldier was not proof against tribute of praise which was roared from hundreds of thousands of the throats of his fellow citizens.

His voice trembled with emotion as he responded to the greetings extended by Secretary of War Baker in his own behalf and that of the president as well as the welcoming address of representatives of the senate and house, the state and city.

Waves Cap, Like a Boy.

As his cap passed slowly through the cheering multitude which jammed Broadway from the battery to the city hall, Pershing attempted in vain to maintain his composure. At first he replied to the cheers with the stiff salute which military etiquette demands, but he was soon carried away by the storms of applause which swept in great gusts about him. Rising to his feet he waved his cap about with his head with a boyish gesture which told how deeply he was stirred while the grim lines of his bronzed face broke into a smile.

Surrounded by comrades, humbler in station, but who had offered their all just as freely in the course of liberty, General Pershing first glimpsed his native land. When the huge Leviathan nosed her way through the mists of the Jersey coast the general stood upon her deck with the famous "Composite regiment," 3,000 picked American soldiers, known as "Pershing's own."

Baker Hands Him Commission.
Just after the general walked down the gangplank at Brooklyn Secretary of War Baker handed him his commission as full general.

Standing behind, and completely hidden by the imposing figure of the general, was a little boy trying to look very dignified and soldierly. He was "Sergeant" Warren Pershing, the commander in chief's only surviving child. When the general received his commission he turned to his son and handed him the document with an injunction to keep it safe. The "sergeant" kept it safe all right, but later on, in the great crowd at the city hall he got separated from his father, much to the dismay of the general. When the boy was recovered his father asked anxiously:

"Warren, have you got the commission?"

"Yes, Sir," replied the "sergeant," promptly.

"Well, see that you hold on to it." Among a little army of welfare workers who greeted General Pershing were 50 girls, three of whom were decorated for bravery under fire while serving with the First division.

Thousands Wait Hours.

But it was reserved to New York to begin the real ovation to the returning hero. For hours before the arrival "the battery" was thronged with patient thousands. As the little boat with its distinguished party steamed up to the pier an uproar began such as Manhattan probably never heard. From a thousand factories and vessels' sirens shrieked out raucous welcome but vainly tried to drown the roar of cheers which rose and fell and rose again.

At first General Pershing seemed to be suffering more from embarrassment than any other emotion. He walked swiftly from the landing stage to his gaily decorated automobile and settled himself down in his seat like a man who has an important journey to make and wants to get it over with as quickly as possible. But as the long procession of cars started up Broadway he was engulfed in a flood of humanity.

The great canyon which forms New York's financial district, today the financial heart of the world, was a bedlam of noise and a riot of color. All windows in the huge skyscrapers were packed and even the cloud-piercing roofs had their quotas. From these a storm of many-colored confetti descended on the surging crowds.

Is Kissed by Woman.

The enthusiasm of the spectators found vent in one rehearsed incident which was received by General Pershing with apparently mingled feelings. As he entered the city hall flanked by Governor Smith and Mayor Hylan a woman burst past the police guards and implanted a sound kiss on his cheek. Another woman, stirred to emulation, attempted to repeat the feat but the general raised his hand in supplication: "Oh, Madam," he said, "please don't. Not that."

The ceremony at the city hall where General Pershing was officially welcomed to New York was brief. After the mayor had delivered his address

of welcome and the general had made a short reply the party emerged again and the procession was resumed.

As the procession advanced up town steam sirens grew few but at a steel foundry two husky former "dough-boys," whose somewhat grimy khaki trousers explained how they had beaten their swords into pruning hooks, proved that the American soldier has not an unjust reputation for ingenuity. They had erected an enormous piece of sheet iron on the pavement and with two hammers made a racket which seemed to please them, whatever were the feelings of their neighbors. A little further on a large junk shop provided an ancient church bell which three girls banged lustily with hammers.

Pershing Dines With Sisters.

On arrival at his hotel the general retired immediately to the suite which had been reserved for him. There he lunched privately with his son and sisters, Miss May Pershing, of Lincoln Nebraska, and Mrs. D. M. Butler. After luncheon he received a number of visitors including Senator Warren, of Wyoming, his father-in-law and William Jennings Bryan, who is a fellow guest in the hotel.

So many invitations have been extended to General Pershing that he decided today to prolong his stay here until Thursday, leaving for Washington that night.

At a conference today final plans were made for the parade Wednesday. The commander agreed to ride at the head of the line all the way down from 110th street to Washington square instead of dropping out to review the procession which will be five and a half miles long, including all the artillery and other equipment of the First division. It will take two hours and a half to pass the review stand.

The machinery of the war and agricultural departments were set in motion today to obtain the release of Kidron, General Pershing's sorrel horse, held in quarantine at Newport News, in order that he may be ridden by the commander in the parade. General Pershing has been mounted on Kidron in all of the parades in which he has appeared in Europe.

In order to obtain the release of Kidron it will be necessary to obtain an order from Secretary of Agriculture Houston. In the event that the horse does not arrive in time for the parade, Pershing will be mounted on Captain, owned by the New York police department.

The general had just finished luncheon after a little rest to refresh himself after the arduous hours of the morning and he said that while he was glad to meet all the newspaper men, he could answer only such questions as properly came within the range of his profession.

Calls Sedan Move Greatest

The question was asked: "General what do you consider the crowning achievement of your service abroad?" to which he replied:

"Cutting the Hindenburg line was a start toward cutting the line at Sedan. It was hard to tell what might have become of it under different circumstances. It followed the final effort of the Germans to force their way through but their armies were beaten before they started."

"General, will you say a few words about Marshal Poch?"

"Marshal Poch," he replied appreciatively, "is a very great strategist."

A question was asked as to his impression upon his departure for France 27 months ago and his return to which he replied:

"When we left the day was foggy. We could not see the Statue of Liberty. There were no bells ringing, no whistles (except fog horns) blowing, and no ships gayly dressed. Why, there was as much difference between our departure and home-coming as between midnight and noonday."

"I anticipated while on the other side some kind of a welcome upon our return home, but nothing I thought then could equal my impressions today. I find difficulty in expressing my sentiments, but I suppose it's the way New York always does things."

Gives View of Europe.

Before the general stipulated the kind of questions he would answer one was asked:

"What do you think about the crisis in Europe," to which he responded:

"I don't think we had better get into European affairs at all."

As to affairs in Mexico, General Pershing declined to talk, saying he was too busy overseas to read about it.

South Must Extend Credits to Europe.—Urging that the south organize for the purpose of furnishing credits to Europe to create a market for 7,000,000 bales of export cotton to be available from this year's crop, Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, has issued a statement saying the federal government could not finance the movement of the crop. With foreign loans approaching \$10,000,000,000, he said, the government would have to leave the problem to private enterprise in the south. The European countries are not "physically bankrupt," the senator said, adding that it was clear to him that if distressing conditions were to be avoided, "it is necessary for the south to organize a strong, well directed movement to supply European nations with credits in terms of dollars so that they can pay without excessive premiums due to high exchange rates for cotton shipped to them. Action, he said, must be taken promptly."

THE NEWS OF CLOVER

High School Will Begin Session Next Monday.

CONSTRUCTION WORK IS VERY SLOW

Private Made Good Money In the Army—Foodstuffs Received from Uncle Sam—Fraternities Active—Cotton Ginning Slow—Other Matters of General Interest.

Clover, September 11.—According to announcement of Superintendent W. R. Koon, the Clover High school will open for the current session on next Monday. It was expected that the formal opening would take place last Monday; but it was postponed, due to the fact that all arrangements for the opening had not been completed. However, as was mentioned in this correspondence some time ago, a full corps of teachers has been secured, all of them teachers of experience and ability and all other arrangements have been made for the opening next Monday.

A large number of Clover people went to Bethany Sunday on account of the special memorial service for Bethany soldiers, which was held there. Not only Clover, but this entire section was well represented. Very probably brief formal exercises will be held in connection with the opening. Clover will have the largest number of pupils in school this year in the history of the town, due to natural increase, the enforcement of the compulsory attendance law and the fact that certain sections in another school district have been added to the Clover district.

Made Good Money in the Army.

Charles M. Dickson returned to his home in Clover several weeks ago after serving with the American expeditionary forces overseas, has re-opened his barbershop—the OK, in Clover, and is back on the old job again. Mr. Dickson worked as a company barber in the army, and according to his own statement, barbering was much more profitable work in the army than it is in Clover, Yorkville or any other old burg that he knows anything about. The army authorities in France were not only kind enough to allow him to keep all the money he took in from work; but they furnished him with towels and soap. All that he had to do was to furnish his tools and a willingness to "put out." The pickings were good, he says, and some months he made as much as \$200 amputating the beards and the hair of doughboys. He saved more than \$1,000 while he was in the service, and he says that if he could have ever got rid of that "home" feeling or if home had been right at him, he would be perfectly content to work as an army barber the balance of his natural days.

Government Groceries Received.

Postmaster James A. Barrett said on Tuesday that two shipments of groceries ordered by people of Clover and vicinity from the government, while the grocery sale was in progress, have been received in Clover. One shipment came in last Saturday and the other came in Tuesday. The articles purchased included groceries of almost every kind on Uncle Sam's large list and those who have received them are more than pleased with their purchases.

Fraternity Activities.

Considerable activity is manifest in Clover fraternal sections at the present time, especially among the Masons and the Junior Order. A large number of applicants have recently been received in both lodges and the fraternities are busy at their regular meetings in the work of administering degrees. Clover has a reputation of being one of the best fraternal order towns in the state, and people generally always feel more or less interest in fraternal matters.

Survey Meeting Called Off.

Announcement is made here that owing to the fact that a meeting of the York Baptist association is to be held at Union church on September 17, the meeting called by Mr. Jas. A. Barrett, to be held in Yorkville on that date for the purpose of organizing York county to make a rural church survey, has been postponed for one week. It is proposed to hold the meeting for the purpose of arranging the survey in the First Presbyterian church in Yorkville, on Wednesday, September 24, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Epworth League Re-Organized.

At a recent meeting the Epworth league of Clover Methodist church was re-organized on what is believed will be a firmer basis than ever attempted before. Numerous new members have been received and officers were elected who, it is believed, will give much interest and attention to the league. The officers are: W. M. Camp, president; Dan M. Barrett, vice president; Miss Cora Maxwell, secretary; Miss Pendleton, treasurer; Miss Macie Hedgepath, corresponding secretary; Miss Bruna Brackett, Era agent; Miss Macie Hedgepath, superintendent first division; Miss Lela Gordon, superintendent second division; Miss Onie Horton, superintendent third division; Miss Janie Robinson, superintendent fourth division.

Very Little Cotton Ginned.

Up to the present time very little cotton has been ginned in Clover and indications are that there will be very little for the next week or so. Ginnings up to date have hardly totaled a dozen bales and the Clover ginneries are in the position of being all set with nothing to do. Farmers and business people are wearing a kind of worried look on account of the unhealthy condition of the crop in these parts.

Baseball Still Popular.

Summer's wane to the contrary notwithstanding, there is still much interest among Clover people in baseball, and the teams of the Hawthorn and Clover mills are staging a game or two or three every week. The Clover mill team defeated an aggregation from Belmont here Saturday afternoon by a score of 20 to 5. The game was a complete fiasco but the fans enjoyed it all the same. Very probably several games will be played this week and there is no indication as to when the baseball season is going to be declared off.

Building Progress Slow.

Progress on the construction of the new bank building on King's Mountain street continues to be rather slow, because of inability to secure materials and the same is true of the annex to the Hawthorn mill, now in course of construction. Good progress is being made in the construction of the handsome residence which Mr. Arthur Quinn is erecting on Bethel street.

Miscellaneous Matters.

A large number of Clover people went to Bethany Sunday on account of the special memorial service for Bethany soldiers, which was held there. Not only Clover, but this entire section was well represented.

Mrs. M. A. Dorsett, who for many years has conducted the Dorsett house here, with a reputation for conducting one of the best hotels in any small town in the state, has been forced to retire from the business because of her advanced years and gradually declining health. Mrs. Dorsett has dismissed all of her boarders but one, and is as yet undecided as to whether or not she will continue to live at her home in Clover, or go to live with her children. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of traveling men from all parts of the country have stopped at her house during the long years that she has been in the hotel business and have partaken of the good meals that she served, her table having always been noted for its excellence. The esteemed lady is now 78 years of age and to use her own words, "it's about time for me to quit."

Dr. M. B. Neil and family have returned to their home in Clover after spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Washington and other points.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Grady Hardin and children of Charleston, have been visiting relatives in Clover.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rudisill, who were married here last Tuesday, are spending several days in the mountains of North Carolina.

W. Oates Stroup of Clover, was a visitor in Charlotte, Tuesday.

APPRECIATIVE COMMENT

Newspaper Friends Say Nice Things About The Yorkville Enquirer.

(News and Courier.)
A change in the appearance of the Yorkville Enquirer is an event in the newspaper world. Until the war shut off its supply of high class glazed paper the Enquirer has been week in and week out the same remarkably clean looking and wonderfully well gotten up paper as far back as most of its readers could recall—if not farther than any of them could recall, for as long ago as the '50's of the last century it was one of the handsomest publications in the country and one of the best edited. The Enquirer has purchased a fine perfecting press and comes to us in standard newspaper form, eight pages seven columns. The change has been made necessary by the growth of advertising patronage.

(Chester Reporter.)

The Yorkville Enquirer has installed a big perfecting press and increased the size of the paper from four to eight pages. The Enquirer has always stood at the top for general all-round excellence, and its alert and enterprising owners spare neither personal effort nor expense to keep the paper in the forefront.

(Rock Hill Record.)

The Yorkville Enquirer appeared Tuesday in new and modern shape—an 8-page 7-column paper, printed on its new perfecting press. The old familiar make-up has disappeared. The Enquirer men are to be congratulated on the prosperity. We are glad to see it and hope that it will continue.

(Lancaster News.)

The Yorkville Enquirer has come into the progressive class of newspapers and has adopted the modern style, eight pages, seven columns to the page. The Enquirer is one of the best county papers in the state and for many years has stuck to the old style of four great big pages, too big to be handled easily. Recently The Enquirer put in a very costly and fast press, a press which has not before found its way into a town as small as York, and the paper comes to us this week in the modern style. None of the characteristics of the old Enquirer are lost, however, and the features which have been carried for a quarter of a century and perhaps a half, are still in evidence. The general appearance of the paper though is of the modern design, and we congratulate its able editor on the improvements made.

Jacob Austin, of Emporia, Kan., has grown 1,200 pounds of cabbage on a patch of garden containing less than 2,000 square feet. The cabbages average three pounds each and are free from insects.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Brief Local Paragraphs of More or Less Interest.

PICKED UP BY ENQUIRER REPORTERS

Stories Concerning Folks and Things Some of Which You Know and Some You Don't Know—Condensed for Quick Reading.

There are more than a dozen York county boys and girls attending Bolling Springs High School near Shelby, N. C., this year, the largest number perhaps ever attending the school from this county. The school which is a co-educational institution is under the direction of Prof. J. D. Higgins, who was for a number of years principal of the Bethany High school when that institute was a boarding school. Several of the York county students spent last Sunday and Monday at their respective homes.

Of interest to people throughout the county generally is the announcement that the current term of Winthrop College opens on September 17. Information is that there will be an unusually large number of York county young ladies in attendance upon Winthrop this year. Several York county families for years resident of other sections of the country have moved to Rock Hill and vicinity within the past few weeks in order that their daughters might attend Winthrop and at the same time live at home.

There are twenty-three inmates of the county home at the present time, according to Superintendent I. P. Boyd who was asked about the matter Wednesday. Of these twelve are white and eleven are colored. Everything is running along smoothly, according to Mr. Boyd. Several of the children at the home will enter the schools of the county this fall. Crops on the county home farm are looking pretty good and a big production is expected. Among the truck crops being grown this year is about two acres of sweet potatoes, the largest acreage ever devoted to that crop at the home.

Chief of Police Steel of Yorkville, proposes to take a hand in curbing the gait of automobile speeders through the streets of the town. The chief has been on his job here only one week but that has been plenty long enough for him to get a line on conditions generally pretty well and his attention has been drawn considerably to the speed fiends. "I don't want to do anybody—citizen of the town or any one else; but folks driving cars around here will have to keep within the pace set by the ordinances covering the subject and if they don't, well, the mayor assures me that he will handle his end of it all right."

There has been no time set for the meeting of the York county commissioners with the Cherokee county authorities at which time it is proposed to fix the connecting place for the York and Cherokee county roads. Supervisor Boyd said Wednesday that there was some misunderstanding over the question with whom the York county board is to deal—whether it shall be the Cherokee county board of commissioners or the Cherokee County Highway commission. There are some who think that the matter is one which the county highway commissioners have in charge; but the York county commissioners are of the opinion that they should deal with the county commissioners of Cherokee county. Anyway there is some difference of opinion and the York county commissioners are going to know positively with what authorities they must deal before they do any dealing.

Of considerable interest to people generally throughout the Piedmont section is the trial of Hugh T. Bramlett, a well known contractor of Greenville who is now on trial for his life in that city charged with shooting and killing his mother-in-law, Mrs. L. C. McHugh and wounding his sister-in-law, Miss Peoria McHugh. The trial was concluded this week. Mr. J. Lyle Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Love of York No. 3, is one of the attorneys for the defense in the case, he having been engaged in the practice of law in Greenville for several years past. The killing occurred last June and aroused considerable feeling throughout Greenville county on account of the prominence of all the persons concerned, it being deemed best to carry Bramlett to the state penitentiary for safe keeping after the tragedy. The defense's plea is insanity. There is an imposing array of legal counsel on both sides and the outcome of the case will be awaited with considerable interest.

"While some of the moonshine liquor that trickles down this way comes from Gaston county and above, the Gaston county authorities, especially the Gastonia police, are doing everything possible to check the traffic," observed Chief of Police John A. Jackson of Clover the other day. "I had occasion to come through a suburb of Gastonia pretty early one morning recently. While in the suburbs of the city the automobile in which I was traveling was hailed by another automobile and ordered to stop. We stopped and several policemen and a deputy sheriff stepped out of the other automobile and gave us the once over. One of the policemen recognized me almost immediately and of course we were allowed to proceed. Just didn't

know who you were," one of the officers explained. Every automobile going through Gastonia at an unnatural hour is given a careful scrutiny. Gastonia has plenty of policemen and it is really a dangerous thing to try to smuggle booze by them."

This story comes to Here and There from Sharon, and it is well vouched for: Master James, the little four or five year old son of Dr. J. H. Saxe, came to the house not long ago with a live full grown squirrel in his hands. The little animal was apparently as happy and contented as a tame kitten. In response to questions it developed that while out in the pasture, a short distance from the house, he had come upon the squirrel playing about and it had made no objection to his picking it up. Elders who knew more about the nature of squirrels, some of them from the experience of bitten fingers, advised him to take the little animal back to the pasture and turn it loose. They watched him, and they say that immediately after its release, the squirrel picked up a tree. The remarkable feature of the incident of course, is the docility of a live healthy wild squirrel under the circumstances. Squirrels may be tamed perhaps; but sooner or later the would-be tamer has occasion to regret the attempt.

York county has the honor of being the second white ribbon county in Sunday school work in the state. At the Sunday school convention held at Tazewell Tuesday the county greatly over-subscribed its final allotment of \$175 thereby going in the list of white ribbon counties. Lancaster county was the first in the state to raise its allotment. On the state map which is displayed at every convention attended by the state Sunday school workers, blue and white ribbons indicate the final standing of the counties of their conventions. The blue indicates that half of the county pledge was paid, while the white indicates that all is paid. The one white ribbon looked lonesome Tuesday morning and not so lonely when the second representing York was affixed late in the afternoon. Prof. R. D. Webb of Spartanburg, state secretary of Sunday school work leaves within a few days for New York state where he is to assist in a drive for the raising of \$1,000,000 for Sunday school work in that state. The time for holding the York county convention was moved up in order that Mr. Webb might be present.

In connection with the proposed erection of a monument to mark the site of Hill's old iron works on Allison Creek, it would be interesting to get up a collection of relics of the historic plant for exhibition on the day of the unveiling. Here and There has been at different times various specimens of the output of the old plant, and The Yorkville Enquirer has in its possession one particular specimen that is of peculiar historic interest. The specimen referred to is what remains of a one-pounder swivel that has quite a history, fully authenticated by the late Rev. Dr. Lathan. This swivel was cast at the iron works before or during the Revolutionary war. Upon the approach of the British and Tories under Houck, to destroy the iron works, William and Robert Hill, sons of Col. William Hill loaded this old swivel, mounted it on a stump on a high hill on the north side of Allison Creek and stood ready to fire at sight of the enemy. But the Tories slipped in on the boys from behind and took possession of their weapon, which they threw into the creek. Some years afterward a fisherman found the swivel, while disentangling a hook that had caught in something; he did not know what, and took it out of the water. For a long time afterward the little cannon was used in firing Fourth of July salutes, and finally it was burst by an overcharge. The part that is now in the possession of The Enquirer, something like half its original length, weighs 25 or 30 pounds.

Do You Know That—The man who makes good is the man who keeps on making good.

A grouch is merely a man who has made up his mind that everybody is deliberately trying to give him the worst of it.

Everybody knows what he would do if he had the other fellow's money yet mighty few know how to handle their own coins as well.

Every once in a while we run across a man who makes us suspect that he carries a powder puff just inside the top button of his vest.

No bird possesses the power to fly backward.

A needle passes through 80 operations in its manufacture.

The most ancient sweets are sugar plums, sugar almonds and burnt almonds.

When a girl was married in ancient Greece the bride's mother carried the sacred fire from her own hearth to that of the new home.

The inch measure was formerly subdivided into three "barleycorns," these divisions being originally the length of a well-dried grain of barley.

Sweden claims to have the oldest vessel in Europe—perhaps in the world—in the schooner Emanuel, built in 1749. She was a privateer and is now in the timber trade.

In Japan massage treatment is administered almost entirely by blind persons. The reason is because, in the blind sense of touch is more delicate than in persons blessed with sight.

TO PRISON OR ROAD

Liquor Sellers Should Not Be Dismissed With Fine

SO THINKS THE YORK GRAND JURY

Important Recommendation With Regard to Real Punishment for Violation of the Prohibition Laws.

The York county grand jury finished its work in connection with the September term of the court on last Tuesday morning, and before its discharge, submitted the following signed by R. A. Barnett foreman as its final pronouncement:

To the Hon. Thos. S. Saxe, presiding judge:

The Grand Jury of York county submits the following report for the present term of court:

We have passed on all bills handed to us by the solicitor and returned same with our findings thereon.

We have considered the matter your Honor called to our attention in regard to the compulsory education law. We fully agree with your Honor and recommend that same be enforced and strengthened.

We commend the action of Sheriff Quinn, the state constables and the magistrates in their efforts to suppress the liquor traffic. We also promise our co-operation with these officials to the limit of our power and authority. In this connection, too, we beg to recommend to our legislative delegation the advisability of making the penalties for the violation of the prohibition law more severe than they are now, even to the extent of depriving convicted offenders of the privilege of settling on a basis of fines and giving them straight prison or hard sentences instead.

We desire to thank your Honor and the solicitor for the courtesies shown us and the assistance given us in the discharge of our duties. There being no further business at this term of court, we respectfully ask that we be dismissed from further attendance at this term of court.

UNITS HELD OVERSEAS

All American Soldiers Will Not Be Home for Quite a While.

Units of the American Expeditionary Force will not be home until after September 30 for guarding German prisoners and other duties under the armistice have been announced by the war department. These are, in addition to the combat forces on the Rhine and are as follows:

Regimental headquarters, headquarters and supply companies E. F. I. and M. of the Second Pioneer Infantry; military police companies 282, 283, 284, 285, 286 and 287; Thirty-fifth service companies 618, 689, 690, 691 and 700; motor cycle companies 248 and 249; service park units 420, 714, 818 and 850; motor truck companies 418 and 544; motor supply train 428; guard companies 135, 136, 137, 140 and 148 inclusive; 149 and 150; depot service companies 152 and 153; prisoners of war escort companies, 1, 2, 3, 34, 35, 60 to 66 inclusive, 68, 71, 72, 73, 75 to 79 inclusive, 81, 82, 85, 87, 112, 122, 202 to 214 inclusive, 216, 218 to 221 inclusive, 223, 227 to 230 inclusive, 232 to 243 inclusive, 245 to 268 inclusive, 265, 267, 268, 269, 272, 273 and 274; administrative service companies 11, 119, 51, 107 and 78; provisional guard companies 1 to 10 inclusive; provisional mechanical units 2 and 3.

"The dates of return of all these organizations are indefinite," the announcement said, "due to the uncertainty of the time required to repatriate German prisoners of war."

Secretary Baker said the department had not been advised of the agreement reported to have been reached between the Allies regarding the immediate inauguration of the repatriation of prisoners of war.

Skillet Belonged to Francis Marion.—Pinkney W. H. Lee, a veteran of the Union army, has written Governor Cooper that he is forwarding a parcel post to the South Carolina historical commission a skillet which was owned and used by Francis Marion of Revolutionary fame. Mr. Lee who was a member of Company I, Sixth Tennessee Cavalry Volunteers, lives at Martin, Tenn. He says his mother was a native of South Carolina.

"I am an old Union soldier," said the letter of Mr. Lee. "I am now in my 80th year, and this skillet has been in my possession for about 50 years. It was formerly in the possession of my father, Green Thomas Lee, and he acquired it at the sale of personal effects of old Uncle Angus Alexander who came to this country from Union county, South Carolina, early in 1800. This skillet was understood to be used by General Francis Marion—that is, his cook, while he was in the Revolutionary war, and his meals, or mess as it was called in army life, were prepared on this skillet. Old Uncle Alexander represented this as the personal skillet of Gen. Francis Marion, and that it was used as above stated, and no one ever doubted what he said about it. I have no doubt whatever about it being as represented, and am indeed pleased to present it to you, the historical commission, and to your great state."